by Augustus Snodgrass. (I have somewhere seen it stated, though where I do not now recoilect, that such is the love of the Swiss for their native Country, that their National Airs, when sung to Swiss Soldiers in foreign service, has often filled them with a melancholy which sometimes terminated in death.)

Sing me the Song I loved to hear When in my native home, among The friends my anxious heart held dear: The Song that we so oft have sung. It soothes my soul, and brings again

My song-loved Mountains to mine eyes-I roam ence more the rocky plain Beneath my own, my native skies.

Let me the Alps behold once more, And o'er their lofty summits tread, And hear the Cataract's stunning roar, As wild it seeks its rocky bed. Let me a huster once again

The swift chamois, like light, pursue He flies-he flies! but all in vain-My aim is now, as ever, true.

Let me-but stand where Urlacu stood And see the Austrian tyrants fly-They came to gather spoil and blood, And there their white bones mould'ring lie Ah! let me shout where fought my sires

The craven serfs of Burgundy; Where fed with blood, our battles' fires

Illumed the path of victory. Yea, let me weep 6'er honored dust-Honored by Tears and Songs alone-It needs no meaumental bust

To make, my sires, year virtues known. Yes, let me weep where Tell lies low. And see his spotless shade arise! Again he bends the errless bow! Unerring, see, the arrow flies!

Sing me my own, my native Song; The Song my free-born fathers sung, When, like a host, in Freedom strong. Upon the flying foe they sprung. Sing me the Song I loved to hear

When free in heart and young in soul, I sought the rock and welcomed near The lightning's flash and thunder's roll.

Sing once that strain, that ere I die My soul may wander back again Where all my hopes and treasures lie: Nor let me ask that Song in vain. Feebly my heart clings yet to Time, My soul half spreads its niry wing ;

My native hills, my native clime-Song of my Free-born Fathers, sing. So said the Warrior, and his eyes

He turned unto his much-loved home, And seemed to view his native skies-Seemed yet his native hills to roam-His parting lips essayed to sing

The Song his youth so oft had sung: His soul unfolds its airy wing, And fades those well-loved notes among.

Norwich, N. Y.

FEMALE COURAGE. - The Tennessee Telegraph informs us, that in his address delivered on the anniversary of the settlement of Knoxville, Mr. Humes says that on the night of the 25th of May 1795, Mr. George Mann, living twelve miles above Knoxville, heard a noise in his stable, and leaving kis house to discover the cause, his retreat was in terrupted by a party of twenty Indians, who fired upon and dangerously wounded him. He fled for concealment to a cave at a short distance, but was followed by savages and slain.

"The wife (says the address) had heard the retreating footsteps of the Indians, and having locked the door, sat in silent expectation with her sleeping children around her. Soon she hears the tramp of approaching feet! Perhaps it is the neighbors alarmed at the fire and coming to the rescue? She is about to rush out and meet them. But she hears their voices in a strange tongue. The horrible conviction seized her that the savages are returning to the slaughter? The rifle is instantly in her hands. That morning she had learned the use of the triggers, and levelling it carefully at the crevice of the door near the lockshe waits the result. Stealthily they are now moving along the wall; the door is pressed againstit yields-is partly open-a savage is on his hands and knees at the entrance, another behind, and still another. Her finger is on the trigger-she thinks of her children and fires. The first Indian falls heavily to the ground, the second screams with pain, the others gather up the wounded and fly. The lone woman by courage and presence of mind, had repulsed twenty warriors. Had a word escaped her lips after the explosion of the rifle, the lives of herself and children would have been lost. The perfect silence impressed the Indians, and believing armed men in the house they imme-

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In the 'Character of an Honest Lawyer,' ed in 1776, it is said, among other things, that he is "one that practises the law so as not to forget the gospel, but always wears a conscience as we as a gown. He weighs the cause more than gold; and if that will not bear the touch, his generous scorn puts back the fee. Though he knows all the criticisms of his faculty, and the nice snapperadoes of practice, yet he never uses them, unless in a defensive way, to countermine the plots of knavery; for he affects not the devilish skill of out-buffling right, nor aims at the shameful glory of making a bad cause good: but with equal contempt hates the wolf's study and the dog's elopience and disdains to grew great by crimes, or build himself a fortune on the speil of the oppressed, or the ruin of the widow and orphan. He has more reverence for his profession than to debauch it for unrighteous purposes, and had rather be dumb than suffer his tongue to pimp for injustice, or club his parts to bolster up a cheat with the legerdemain of

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impress of truth.

The opinions of the following highly distinguished Medica The opinions of the following highly addinguished identify gentlemen are respectfully inhamitted:

Nathaniel Porter, M.D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, in the University of Maryland.

The preparation of Dr. Love, intended to cure intermittent fever, seems to me to be of great value, in such cases as tent fever, seems to me to be of great value, in such cases as require tonics, more especially in those protracted Intermittents in which a strong action is required to be excited. I believe it will generally succeed where there is no local affection to be overcome.

January 4, 1842

NATHANIEL POTTER.

Opinion of Richard Wilmot Hall, M. D. Professor of Obstretrics, Hygiene, and Medical Jurisprudence in the University of Maryland.

Baltimore, January 26, 1242.

Being acquainted with the composition and virtues of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir, I can speak of it as an excellent tonic and aromatic remedy, one well suited especially to the cure of the remittent fevers of our country.

RICHARD WILMOT HALL, M. D.

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The opinion of J. T. Ducatel, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Maryland, State Geologist, &c.

Baltimore, Jan. 27, 1342.

Dr. W. S. Love having submitted to mea vial of his Vegetable Elixir for the cure of intermittent fevers, and made ine acquainted with the ingredients that enter its composition, all of which I recognize as members of the materia medica, recommended for their febringe properties, I strongly recommend its use in the cases assigned by him As the constituents of this Elixir are moreover, combined according to the remissions of the art, they will doubtless cording to the requisitions of the art, they will doubtles severally contribute to the desired result.

J. T. DUCATEL.

James H. Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology, in the Washington Medical Univerty of
Baltimore.

Baltimore, Baltimore, Jan. 20, 1842.

Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry respecting the article
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the treatment of intermittents whether febrile or neuralgie, any form of disease demaiding tonics.

Most respectfully, yours, etc.

Dr. Love.

J. H. MILLER.

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S. K. Jennings, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics. Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence, in the Washington Medical University of Baltimore.

Being informed distinctly, what are the constituted material of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir, I cheerfully hereby signify my entire consent to the opinion given by Professor N. Potter, in respect of its tank power in such cases as he refers to in his certificate on the subject.

SAMUEL C. JENNINGS. SAMUEL C. JENNINGS. Baltimore, January 7, 1342.

Thos. Owings, M. D., Baltimore. I concur in the opinion of Professor Potter, of the curative power of Dr. Love's Elixir. I have seen it used in several obstinate and protracted cases of intermittent sever, with entire success.

THOMAS OWINGS. BALTIMORE, January 26, 1842.

I have been made acquainted with the component parts of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixu for the cure of intermittent fevers, and have no hesitation in stating my belief that it will prove eminently serviceable in this disease.

EDWARD FOREMAN, Professor of Chemistry, Washington University, Baltimore.

Wat, M. Kemp, M. D. of Baltimore. January 4, 1842. I have read Professor Poder's views of the Vegetable Elixir and they are so exactly in accordance with my opinon, that I subscribe fully his sentiments. WM. M. KEMP.

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generally is not very flattering. Thay had too much rea-son to believe that unprincipled men will often pain upon their fellow citizens their useless if not dangerous normals for the sake of gain, the use of which takes up that import-ant 22d critical period of time without producing any good effect, when otherwise perhaps, proper remedies would have been used, and much suffering and distress prevented. For that reason I have not used them, being myself and fomily to be much safer under the directions of ray limits physicians; but having been afflicted for the last ax years with difficulties in the side and sheet, uncomfortable and often distressing, painful and somewhat alarming, and from which I could get only temporary relief. I very fortunately miliced your advertisement of the medicine in question. which I could get only temporary relief. Ivery fortunately noticed your advertisement of the medicine in question.

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Leaves Buffalo, Leaves Green Bay, 19 31 Per freight and passage, apply to the master on board, or o A. R. COBB & CO. Buffalo, N. Y. 1620

FOR NEWBURGH-Land ing at Caldwell's, West Point and Cold Spring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt. Charle Halstead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock.

All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Spece put on board of this boat without being entered on the book of the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the ow LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COM-PANY.—On and after Wednesday, 6th July, 1942, trains will leav as follows, viz:
Leave Thompson as 6 A. M. and 14 P. M.
Leave Deer Park at 64 A. M. and 14 P. M.

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Leave Hicksville at 74 o'clock A. M. and 24 P. M.
Leave Hempsteadat 74 o'clock A. M. and 24 P. M.
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Leave South Ferry. N. V. side, at 94 A. M. and 44 P. M.
Leave Stock Ferry. N. V. side, at 94 A. M. and 44 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 4 A. M. and 44 P. M.
Sunday Trains.
Leave Jambies at Colock A. St. and 44 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 54 A. M. and 54 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 54 A. M. and 54 P. M.
Leave Thompson at 22 P. M.
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Leave Tickessille and Hempstead at 34 P. M.
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Leave Earl Expends 50 cents; Carroll Place & cents;
Hicksville 52 coats; Deer Park 32 cents.

Hicksville 62 cents; Deer Park 88 cents.

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The Company's Steamboat and Barges (Captain A. H. Shultz) will run in connection with trains or cas between the foot of Duane-street, New-York, and Goslien, St. Barges. FOR PASSENGERS.

Daily (except Sundays) leave Goshen at 7 o'clock, 4. Mand arrive in New York at 114 A. M.
Leave New-York at 3 o'clock, P. M., during the season, and arrive in Goshen at 74 P. M. FOR FREIGHT. Leave Goshen at 2 o'clock, P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and arrive in New-York the same

vening. Leave New-York at 5 o'cleck, A. M. on Tuesdays, Webnesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and arrive in Gosten same fav. H. C. SEYMOUR, Superintendent. July 15th. jyl6

FOR SCHOOLEY'S MOUN-TAIN, Easton, Bethiehem and Allentows, Pa.—Daily, (Sundays excepted) via Elizabeth and Somerville Raitroad—Leave pier I N. River, at 25 o'clock, A. M. by steamboat to Elizabeth-Port, or .rave life foot of Liberty-sreet at 9 o'clock, A. M. take the Philadelphia train to Elizabethown, there connect with cars for Somerville—Coaches from thence arriving at Schooley's Mountain early the same afternoon, at Easton by 6 o'clock. Bethfehem at 9½ o'clock, and Allentown at 8½ o'clock ile same evening.

Same evening.

For seats or further information, apply to A. B. HOPE. Merchant's Hotel, 41 Courtlandt street, at the Railroad Office, foot of Liberty-st, or on board the boat. P. S. This route on account of the short distance by coaches commends itself to the public patronage as being by far the most pleasant and expeditions. FOR SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN.

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SEA BATHING at Long Branch, New Jersey, on the Atlantic Ocean.—The subscriber boarding house is now open for reception of company, under the direction of Mrs. Ferguson.

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